tion assembled at noon to-day, in Union League Hall, atout 20 colored delegates, were present, representing Louisiana, Florida, North and South Carolina, Alabama, Virginia. Tennessee, Maryland, Kentucky, District of Golumbia, Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Michigan, Ohio, California, Neyada, Missouri and Illinois. There are eight or ten white delegates present as follows: S, P. Cumming and Charles McLesn of the Central Labor party; Gilbes B, Stebbens, of Michigan; Capt, Mackey and the Hon, Simon Corley, Members of Congress from South Carolina, and Mr. McGrew, Representative elect from Virginia. Richard Trevelliok, President of the National Labor Union and Congress, was early recognized, and invited to a seat on the platform.—There was also some 10 female delegates, one being colored; they were all PHILLIPPED EVERY TUESDAY, THURSDAY ertbers, per annum. WEEKLY EDITION. PUBLISHED NVERY PHURSDAY. Single subscribers, per annual Olubs of five and upwards, each

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THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 9.

The Sinking of the Rebecca. The Wheeling and Parkersburg packe Rebecca, owned chiefly in this city, was wrecked on a sunken barge near one of the Parkersburg bridge plers near midnight Tuesday night, She sunk immediately in 25 feet water. All the passengers and officers are saved, but seven of the crew are believed to be lost, indeed a dispatch from Capt Muhleman, dated at 4 P. M., yesterday, states that five bodies had been recov ered. Our Parkersburg special, however, seven hours later, mentions but For particulars see our local and telegraph.

THE death of Senator Fessenden will be announced in the Senate on Tues day next. The family have asked cer tain members to speak on the occasion

THE Committee on Reconstruction will hold daily seasions until the cases of Georgia and Virginia are disposed of The Virginia 'people will probably' racelve a hearing from the committee during the present week.

Downing presented while the Committee on Credentials was performing its work.

Richard Trevellick was then called for. He referred first to a remark made by Mr. Laugion, and declared that the rights of labor were first; that capital was the result of its efforts, and that therefore the creature could not be made superior to its creator. He said that for himself he had long since buried both political parties, believing that, as they had been constituted in the past, there were but two divisions—that of the skinner and the skinned. On that question, however, he would not elaborate. Chattel slavery was but a part of the great slavery of labor to monopoly, of the wages system, and the unequal distribution of its results which had still to be fought. The destruction of chattel slavery had cleared the decks for the greater fight. Mr. Trevellick spoke at length on the evils of labor complained of, declaring, among other things, that 33 per cent, of all the children employed in our factories died within the first eight years of their employment. He asserted that the transportation monopolles of the country, contering as they did into so lew hauds, must become dangerous not only to our economical well-being, but to civil liberty. The land grant system received a herce denunciation, the speaker availing himself of the Tribunc's recent summary of the extent to which it was now proposed to continue them. He declared that it was because the fathers of the Republic had failed to declare free the mother earth, which THE New York Tribune expresses the hope that the apprehension of General Frank P. Blair, Jr., that the Presiden would seek to imitate Louis Napoleon and make himself by usurpation and military force a despot for life, will be dissipated by the frankness with which he reminds members of Congress that he and they must soon return to prithem. He declared that it was because the fathers of the Republic had falled to declare free the mother earth, which the father God had given to man, that Slavery had obtained such a foothold and brought the nation through its baptismal struggle. Mr. Trevellick closed by declaring that only by bringing together and recognition of all without regard to race, color and sex, and uniting them in a common effort, could the security of freedom be maintained, and the progress of the laboring millions be assured.

A permanent organization was effect.

A case is now in argument in the Supreme Court of the United States involving the constitutionality of the cot ton tax, twenty millions of dollars hav ing been payed by cotton dealers, or ecount of the tax, under protest, which will have to be returned by the Govrament if the tax is declared uncontitutional. The concluding argument was made yesterday, by Judge Curlis, of Boston, on behalf of the plaintiffs.

A decision will be reached within a few days. It is said the cialmants will go to Congress if they fail in the courts

A GREAT NEWSPAPER.—The New York Independent, Theodore Tilton's

Mr. Harris, in taking the chair, made a stirring speech, which was marked by a bitter denniciation of the spirit still displayed by the old rebel element in the South.

Astron M. Powell S. Alexander.

A GIRAT NEWSTAPER.—The New stroke in the South.

Agron M. Powell, a delegate from New York, was then called. He spoke week, and celebrated its materity by issuing a double sheet of unusual attractions. This issue is before us, and it to size of a bed-spread—being 85 inches (seven feet) one way and 44 inches the other. It contains twelve pages of nine long columns each. The superficial surface is 7,480 square inches, to 52 square feet; and it contains as much matter as a large book.

The Independent has proven a great success under the inanagement of Mr. Henry C. Bowen. It is professed as a large adouted has the following resolutions, which would the feet of the south.

Henry C. Bowen. It is professedly a religious journal, but does not disdain secular politics or worldly wisdom. In its theology it is Congregational; in its politics, Republican of the most adpolitics, Republican of the most advanced kind. It is liberal and progressive in religion and politics, and fully up to the times in everything else; is very ably conducted, and has a large corps of contributors of special excellence and ability—numbering among them such men as Senator Wilson, Mr. Greeley, Mr. Beecher, and such women as Mrs. Clemmer Ames, who is its Washington correspondent. Small fry like ourselves can only look on and admire how these large fish swim; for us to congratulate such a leviation as the Independent would be quite a superfluity.

A Joint resolution has been introduced by Senator Williams, of Oregon, which will prevent the rescinding, by a smoceeding to be the fifteenth Amendment, or any constitutional amendment, the composed of six or more well known and distincted of freeds ecople, to serve without compensation, and distincted supporting to have authority to appoint, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treas.

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treatment of the colored printer question,

It is generally remarked by all who attended the Colored Convention last year, that this one shows a remarkable advance on the part of the Southern Delegates. Its average sbilling is more than respectable, it brings out a good dead of new and practical talent. No hostility is more promised to the labor movement who are here seem dishnolined to interfere with the evident faith of the colored delegates in that direction. any constitutional amendment. The resolution provides that whenever satresolution provides that whenever salislatory evidence is furnished to the Secretary of State that three-fourths of the Legislatures of the several States have ratified any amendment, proposed by Congress, to the Constitution of the United States. by Congress, to the Constitution of the United States, he shall forthwith proclaim the fact of such ratification; and it it shall appear that the Legislature of a State has ratified any amendment proposed as aforesaid, any other action of the Legislature of that State as to such amendment shall be void and disregarded by the Secretary of State.

OF Hon. F. E. Spinner, the United States Treasurer, the New York Herald saye: 'Treasurer Spinner wants to get out of office before he does any harm This is a new idea in office. He tenders This is a new idea in office. He tenders his resignation because he is frightend by the fact that four billions of dollars have passed through his department without a defalcation. He knows such fortune cannot hold forever, and he wants to got out of the way before it changes. Unfortunately for his wishes he is the sort of man the country wants to keep in place.

MARK TWAIN's gallantry prevents him from saying that the face of a fortune-teller he recently visited was dirty, and conveys that impression in this way: 'She had a dark complexion naturally, and this effect was heightened by artificial aids, which cost her nothing.'

the grass slopes outside of the works. A LOUISIANA planter progressed finely in taming a young pauther until the aulmai got large enough to lunch off his owner, one night, when hungry. Miss. Srowe's coming book bears the the title of "The True Story of Lady Byron's Life Substantiated," and con-tains over three hundred pages.

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Hyacinthe is expected to lecture in McFarland is conscientiouly hung.— Philadelphia-if he don't go to Rome:

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 The National Colored Labor Conven tion assembled at noon to-day, Union League Hall, about 200 colo

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Club. NEW YORK, Nov. 30, 1869. The Farmers' Club of the American natitute met at 1 r. m. to day. Presi-

lent Ely in the chair.

Dr. Turmbull, one of the committee appointed at a previous meeting to visit the State Fair of Georgia, held at Mathe State Fair of Georgia, held at Ma-cour, reported as to the condition of af-fairs in that State and others of the South. He presented to the Cjub speci-mens of many of the schief agricultural products of the States he visited, the most noticeable being, several clusters of cranges from Florids, and an ear of corn from Georgia. Mr. Solon Robinson, the other mom-ber of the committee, has not yet re-turned.

turned.
Dr. Turmbull described the trip to Or, Turmbull described the trip to Macon with great exactness. The party started from Washington, including in its numbers the Hon, Mr. Delano, of the Internal Revenue Department, the Commissioner of Agriculture, the First Assistant Postmaster General, and many others of distinction. They found Macoa crowded to excess, but were well received and well treated. He was surprised to find so many fine horses at the fair, having 'previously thought the war had totally destroyed the best proceeds of Southern horses. As of old, cotton was the whole talk at the fair, and nearly all the machinery exhibited had reference to cotton manufacture. With the exception of that portion of the address devoted to agricultural matters, the sediress was exceedingly geographical and statistical.

Mr. S. M. Coon, of Central Square, Ossage county, N. Y., desired through the Club, to recommend his locality as a fitting one for those desiring to settle down as farmers. Land was worth \$40. There was also some 10 female delegates, one being colored; they were all admitted without question.

The eall for the Convention proceeded from the colored delegates who were admitted last August to the Philadelphia Congress, who there signalized themselves by a strong support of our financial integrity. Mr. Myers, of Baltimore, a colored shipwright, who is at the head of a successful Co-operative Shipyard there, opened the Convention by a brief appeal for harmony, and the reading of the call. George 7. Downing, of Rhode Island, was elected temporary Chairman, and Mr. Harmon, of Florida, Secretary,

Florida, Secretary, Mr. Downing made a very neat and the Club, io recommend his locality as a fitting one for those desiring to settle down as farmers. Land was worth \$40 to \$65 per acre, railroad facilities good, and markets for products convenient. C. T. Albert, of Delphan, Onelda county, N. X., wrote to advise all farmers to be more careful in collecting manure. He was also solicitous relative to the rearing of children, but as that was scarcely deemed an agricultural subject it was not considered.

'Dr. T.' of Richfield county, Coun., asked where he had best invest \$1,000 in grazing lands. He was a single young man, and had been a farmer all his life. Dr. Smith recommended him to go.

drains the Convention to work in earnest, recognising the fact that labor was the great interest of all civilization, and affirming that capital could never be safe where labor was unjustly dealt with, as between them there was no issue. When equity ruled in a large part of the land, such was not the case. The colored man, just emerging from bondage, must necessarily be in the closest sympathy with the great movement now making for the uplifting of the tollers here and elsewhere, but the slavery from which he emerging a leaves traces that must necessarily direct his present action. That must be to organize for protection on the one side and for mutual self-helpful and co-operative efforts on the other. Protection and amelioration were to be the objects. Political action must be governed by local circumstances.

In substance, such was the policy Mr. Downing presented while the Committeen of Credentials was performing its work.

Richard Trevellick was then called Dr. Smith recommended him to go to Kansas, where railroads were rapid-ly extending and where the chances were excellent for good energetic farm-

The Chairman spoke of the Kansa The Chairman spoke of the annuas fruit lately exhibited at the fair of the American Institute, whereupon, Mr. H. O. Meeker, remarked that the Kansas fruit did not impress him favorably, appearing to be rather pulpy. As to the people, he thought a man who was not gifted with an unusual degree of shrewdness had better not go among tham.

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J. J. Balcomb, M. D., gave the fol-lowing recipe for the destruction of the curcuito: He described the process pursued by one of his neighbors, which was as follows: He selected the ground or his plum trees near his barn; having planted his trees, he enclosed them in high piched fence; he then built hennery in the enclosure, and in addi-tion to the fifty hens which he kept, placed two pigs in the orband; the hens being fond of worms, destroyed the insects as they were shaken off, while the affected plums felled were esten by the pigs.

Mr. H. G. Bulkley said he had tried

Mr. H. G. Bulktey said be had tried the same process in Kalamason many years ago, and believed in it yet.
Dr. Trumbull said this plan was the same as that recommended by him to the Club many years ago.
Mr. F. D. Cartis said he had often noticed bottles hung on fruit trees, and had been pazzied by it. On inquiry he found that the bottles contained molasses and water, and were used as a decoy for the curcuit.
Dr. Trimbull had also tried this process, but found that the had cauchted. but found that be had c

very few curculios and very many file Wm. Lyman said he had seen in Cir. Wm. Lyman said he had seen in Cincinnait a very ingenious lamp intended for the destruction of the cotton moth. It was a small tin vessel, from which the wick arose, the light being protected by a sliding shield. The light attracted the moths, which fell into the oll and were drowned.

S. P. Anderson, of Franklin, West Va., asked when he should plant Kentacky blue grass seed, and how much to the acre.

Mr. Lyman recommended him to apply to the Regent of the Kentucky

Mr. Lyman recommended him to apply to the Regent of the Kentucky State University, at Lexington, where the grass was raised.

A. Thyon, of Pleasant Valley, Penn'a, asked whether honey bees would do as well in the house as out of doors,

Mr. Goodrich said he did not think that the house was the place for beet, they needed to be entirely free.

A Mr. Spaulding added his testimony to that which has been lately pouring in relative to the Norway outs. He believed it as many others do, to be a humburg. umbug. Mr. Spaulding intimated that the

commendations from the press had been received under a misapprehension.

R. A. Penton, of Pometh, Wis., asked whether strawberries would be a profitable crop for that portion of the country. ountry.

Mr. Meeker answered in the affirms

Mr. Meeker answered in the affirma-tive. A great many farmers who had money and little sense, and no straw-berries, would buy them.

Dr. Farrar, of Buckfield, Mo., un-nounced himself as an advocate of shallow plowing. The old question then arose for debute, and some one having alluded to Mr. Greeley's corn

following resolutions, which would having alluded to Mr. Greeley's corn been fully organized:

Resolved, That we ask Congress authorize at once the appointment by the President of a Land Commission, to be composed of six or more well known of the configuration. careful cultivation Mr. Curtis thought the theory should

Mr. Curtia thought the theory should be altered to suit the soil. In a sandy soil such as that of New Jersey where Dr. Trambuil lived, but in a heavy loam, deep plowing was a necessity.

Mr. Fuller always graduated the depth of his plowing according to the crop he was going to plant, as well as to the nature of the soil.

There were several agricultural and household inventions exhibited, among which was an exceedingly ingenious Clothes Rack, after which the Club adjourned until Thuraday next.

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A. J. Harry, Administrator of the estate of Ass. D. Johnston, dec'd, and others. As D. Johnston, dec'd, and others.

Pursuant to a decree made in this cause on the 39th day of November, A. J., 1889, it was by consent referred to one of the Commissioners of the Court to take the account of the said existe in the said as a fair the said existe in the codimination of the said as J. Harry as such administrator, and that he call in the creditions of the said Asa D. Johnston, dec'd, upon giving notice for four successive weeks in a newspaper published in the City of Wheeling, and that he reports the amount due by the said caste and their priority, if any, and such other matter as he may doom necessary. EARTH CLOSETS have been introduced at Fort Adams, near Newport, R. I., and according to the officers of that post, have proved to be unqualifiedly

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Saturday, the 15th day of January, 1870.

At ten o'clock, at the front door of the Court House of Olio Conny, proceed to sell at public agaction, to the highest and best believed to be the process of the courty, about three miles north as the county, about the sold county and the containing about thrity acres, more or less, of coal underlying and adjacent to repeat the county and the above monitoned land, described as a six feet vein, and of superior quality. Said deed of trust was given to secure to Nicholas Orawjey the punctual payment of a promissory note for Five Thousand boliars, bearing date the 24th day of August, 1883, and payable to the order of the said Nicholas Crawjey at the Merchant's National Bandr of Wheeling, one year after the close of the said note, who have the principal of the said note, who have the principal of the said note, when the read the control of the said note, which interest from date. The first promise of the payable to this sale.

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